

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott administers the oath of office to the new Student Assembly at the Airline House meeting last Sunday...

Abolition Aired At Airline Affair; Assembly Awaits

GW'S NEWLY elected Student Assembly will apparently exist for only one week, as most members plan to resign Sunday to create academic councils and lobby for an all-University Assembly.

The abolition plan was crystallized last Sunday at the Assembly's annual Airline House inaugural conference. Re-elected President Neil Portnow told invited faculty, administrators and students that his plan is "for the betterment of the entire University."

The academic council scheme appears to have the best chance of quick acceptance, as most departments have taken steps toward creation of the advisory boards.

Creation of an all-University Senate, though, will probably take a year or more, according to Portnow.

The conference at the Virginia countryside estate was called a success by most participants. Conference Committee Chairman Scott Baena hailed the program as "informative and constructive."

The session was hindered, however, by the absence of several invitees, including Academic Chairman Jim Swartz and Treasurer Tim Dirks.

Numerous discussions and seminars were structured around the "Portnow Plan," and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Carl Walther outlined the progress of a Board of Trustees Commission studying a report on GW's governmental structure.

The HATCHET

Vol. 66, No. 33

The George Washington University

February 26, 1970

Washington Skips Opening; Silent on Police Beatings

by Greg Valliere
Managing Editor

GW'S MULTIMILLION dollar University Center was officially opened Saturday during a brief dedication ceremony marred by the guest of honor's absence.

District Mayor Walter E. Washington failed to appear because "his schedule was such that he had to attend to other matters," a District official said yesterday.

Campus observers felt, however, that the Mayor's absence was prompted by a hotly worded telegram he received Friday from Student Assembly President Neil Portnow.

"I do not believe that you should feel welcome here," Portnow concluded, after blasting police conduct during Thursday's disruptions.

The Mayor was reportedly advised that it would be best to avoid the outdoor appearance at the Center, although officials yesterday denied that Washington was pressured into staying away.

After addressing GW's 650 winter graduates at Constitution Hall, the Mayor at noon left

Foggy Bottom, passing up the 12:15 Center ceremonies.

On Saturday, a city official explained that the Mayor had to man the District Building's disruption headquarters because of a 1:30 p.m. "Chicago 7" demonstration. But the Washington Post reported Sunday that Washington did not arrive at the headquarters until 4:30 p.m.

Portnow's 350 word telegram demanded an explanation for Thursday's police action. "Why were large numbers of innocent GW students who were bystanders indiscriminately beaten, harassed, clubbed, dragged into the street and arrested?" he asked.

Portnow added, "Why did police attempt to, and actually go into GW dormitories to drag out students, many of whom were merely on their way to class or dinner?"

"It is apparent," Portnow continued, "that the police were given a free hand to beat, club and injure at will. As Mayor of this city, it is your responsibility to protect the people of this city. GW students are part of the Washington community and cannot be treated like animals or criminals."

by Dick Beer
Asst. News Editor

REPERCUSSIONS FROM last week's TDA turmoil have reached Rice Hall and sent University President Lloyd H. Elliott off to confer with Mayor Walter Washington about "the University's concern."

Student concern stems from what has been termed "indiscriminate" clubbing and arresting of GW students after the breaking up of a march on the Watergate apartment-office complex last Thursday.

Besides planning to meet with Washington, Elliott has asked any students who were subjects or witnesses of arrests or assaults to submit written, signed accounts to Vice-President for Student

Affairs William P. Smith in order that University officials may gain a greater understanding of all that took place."

Smith reported that by last night he had received 45 statements from students. Thirty-eight were from spectators, with about one quarter written by residents of Thurston Hall who had witnessed the student-police confrontation from upper floor windows.

The statements, according to Smith, are now being "digested" by his office before being sent on to Elliott who will use them as the basis of his discussion with the Mayor.

Should the statements convince Elliott that police actions last week were "indiscriminate and unwarranted," he "will protest such actions, on behalf of the entire University community."

Commenting on Thursday's demonstration itself, Elliott stated that he was "prompted to convey my distress about the situation as it affected this University. I deplore any indiscriminate use of force and arrest by the police. I also deplore the actions of any individuals who threw rocks, bottles or other missiles from University buildings or streets on campus."

"Such actions," he said, "cannot resolve the larger issues, but rather act as a provocation for more violence."

The Administration action early this week countered a telegram sent to Mayor Washington Friday by Student Assembly President Neil Portnow.



...ON SATURDAY, Elliott spoke at the dedication of the new Center when Mayor Walter Washington, the scheduled speaker, didn't appear.

Thousands Protest French Aid to Libya



OVER 3500 protestors marched past the White House to the Washington Monument grounds Monday to protest the arrival of French President Georges Pompidou.

by Jon Higman
News Editor

OVER 3500 PEOPLE, scores of them GW students, gathered at the Monument grounds Monday just hours before the Washington arrival of French President Georges Pompidou to protest his government's sales of Mirage jet fighters to Libya.

The peaceful rally, which followed a march past the White House from Lafayette Square, was planned and publicized by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington. The largest group of protestors, however, came in by bus from cities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

All speeches at the rally had the same theme—the French fighters in Libya will come to be used against Israel, despite the French people's support for the Israelis and the French government's

official neutrality. This anti-Israeli posture will only prolong conflicts in the Middle East, speakers contended.

"You are a murderer George Pompidou!" cried Arnie Rachlis of the Philadelphia Union of Jewish Students, and the crowd applauded.

Middle aged people made up a large portion of the crowd, but many elementary school children were there, carrying signs such as "Pompidou Fans Flames for Genocide," "Et Tu Pompidou" and "Damn the Mirages, Full Speed Ahead, Israel!"

All present seemed to agree with Gen S.L.A. Marshall, author of a number of military analyses, when he read from a recent Pompidou statement, and labelled it "hypocritical humbug."

In the statement, Pompidou implied that Israel has made "conquests." Marshall maintained there have been no conquests and that the French President

(See PROTEST, p. 3)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 26

WRGW, 680 will carry live coverage of the first round GW-Citadel Southern Conference Tournament basketball game starting at 3:25 pm.

RACHEL, RACHEL will be shown at 7 and 9 pm tonight in the University Center ballroom. Admission is \$0.75.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will sponsor a lecture on the Navaho given by Dr. John Landgraph at 8:30 pm in room 413 of the University Center. All are welcome.

THE FEMININE ART of Self-defense will be demonstrated by Gene Freese, at 8:30 pm in Strong Hall Formal Lounge. Learn how to defend yourself with a pencil and a lipstick. Be sure to bring your own lipstick.

THE YOUNG HEGELIAN Society will hold its second reading in the weekly series commemorating the great Young Hegelians of the 19th century at 8:45 pm in room 410 of the Center. Ludwig Feuerbach, against whom Marx directed a bitter polemic, will be featured.

Friday, Feb. 27th

KAMAL MONSOUR, Israeli Druz journalist will speak at the Hillel Forum at noon on "Coexistence and Integration of Arabs in Israel." Food will be served.

SABBATH SERVICES will be conducted at Hillel at 6 pm. WRGW/680 will carry

Southern Conference Basketball Tournament semi-final round at 7:25 pm.

MARTHA'S MARATHON begins at 8 pm in the men's gym. Admission is \$0.50. A luncheon with Mrs. John Mitchell is among the items to be auctioned.

Saturday, Feb. 28

WRGW/680 will carry the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament finals tonight beginning at 7:55 pm.

Sunday, March 1

FOLK MASS WILL be conducted at 11 am in the University Center Theatre.

Monday, March 2

HATCHET NEWS STAFF MEETING will be held at 5 pm in the Hatchet office on the fourth floor of the University Center. An editorial staff meeting will begin at 7:15, followed by a staff training session with Robert Levey of The Washington Post at 8 pm.

Notes

M.A. COMPREHENSIVES in History will be given on April 24 and 25. M.A. Candidates should sign up for the comprehensive examination in the History office, Stuart 416, no later than April 10.

WHITE RACISM COURSE now offered through Federal City College on Wednesday evenings at All Souls Church, 16th & Harvard, N.W. Sign up at UCF Office, 2131 G Street, N.W.

LENTEN/PASSOVER FAST Action is well under way and needs volunteers. If interested, sign up at UCF Office, 2131 G Street, N.W. or call FE 8-0182. The FAST is sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

DRAFT COUNSELORS NEEDED! If interested in being trained for draft counseling, see Mal Davis, UCF Chaplain, 2131 G Street, N.W., (FE 8-0182)

CHRISTIAN-MARXIST DIALOG will be the topic of an eight-week student/faculty seminar sponsored by the Board

of Chaplains. It will meet on Thursdays, 12:15-1:15 pm in Center Room 418, beginning March 5. Sign up at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street, N.W. (FE 9-0182)

THE DEADLINE DATE for 1970-71 undergraduate financial aid applications is March 1, for both new and renewal requests. Required forms are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Third Floor, Rice Hall.

ALL JUNIOR WOMEN should update their activities cards as soon as possible in the Student Activities Office, 4th floor, University Center.

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Resident Assaulted Robbers Hit Adams

by James Lampke
Hatchet Staff Writer

THIEVES STRUCK Adams Hall last weekend, robbing several rooms, assaulting a student and breaking into vending machines.

Student Assembly At Large Representative Peter Berg was the assault victim. He was struck in the face by a youth he was taking down to Resident Director Jeff Ledewitz after awakening to discover the boy in his room early Saturday morning.

The intruder, who gave his name as Harry James, told Berg that he was delivering the Washington Post. As Berg took "James" to the Resident Director's room another youth appeared and both strangers started to run away.

Berg was struck as he attempted to apprehend one of them. Both youths escaped.

Upon returning to his room, Berg found a wallet in his trash can belonging to a student across the hall. Berg reported no loss from his room, but \$23 was missing from the wallet.

The day after, Administrative Assistant, Alan Wiener, contacted the Physical Plant Department to have them place a metal plate over the lock area of the front door of the dorm, since entry had been gained by jimmying the lock.

After phoning the Plant Department eight times during the morning, Wiener, was told that it was too late in the day for anything to be done about the matter.

In the meantime, a sign has been hung on the beleaguered vending machine reading, "This is the second time within two weeks that the candy machine has been broken into. What would you do if you were the owner?"

It is expected that the owner, the Macke Vending Machine Co. will remove the machine shortly.

Regardez-Vous

BULLETIN BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS must be brief and concise, written in complete sentences, and TYPED on a triple spaced line. If you have more than one announcement referring to events on different days, each announcement must be typed on a separate page. An attempt will be made to publish announcements exactly as they are received unless they are unduly lengthy. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or condense all announcements.

The deadline for the Thursday issue is Tuesday at 2 pm, while the deadline for the Monday issue is Friday at 2 pm. Hand delivered announcements should be placed in the specially designated "Bulletin Board" mailbox in the Hatchet office on the fourth floor of the University Center. Announcements will not be taken over the telephone.

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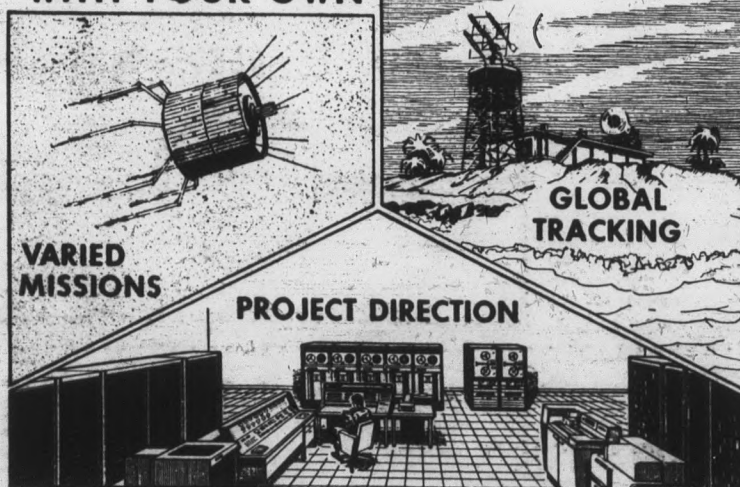
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Mayor 'Spells Out Hopes For Seventies'

DISTRICT MAYOR Walter E. Washington told 650 GW winter graduates Saturday that during the 1970's the District will emerge with "the greatest capability of any American city."

The second-term mayor described his keynote address at Constitution Hall as "a speech to spell out my hopes and dreams for the seventies."

Claiming that "the American conscience has been awakened," the Mayor predicted that the capital "will benefit as much as any city and perhaps more."

"I believe that whites and blacks, young and old, rich and poor have a common cause," he said, "that there must be a land of opportunity, of hope, of health and of satisfaction for all."

The Mayor then listed several goals for the decade, including:

- "If not an end of turbulence, a consistent and constructive improvement in relations between the races."

- "A stronger voice to peoples' rights in their own neighborhoods" through the Model Cities Commission.

- "Intelligently planned major facilities" for housing, health and schooling.

- Washingtonians shall "once again swim in the Potomac."

In commenting on progress already made in the District, Mayor Washington singled out "more than 100 examples of community involvement by GW."

In praising student tutorial, legal and advisory action, the Mayor commented that "ten years ago, the off-campus activities of this or any similar university would have involved only a handful of students."

The Mayor did admit failures of his government. "We make progress but until now it has

Protest from p. 1

Israel Backed

"is trying to back Israel into a corner by the use of loaded words."

But, he asked, "Is Israel and Israel alone supposed to counter aggression by turning the other cheek?"

Victor Reuther, brother of the United Auto Workers president, discussed how the U.S. and other major powers are partly responsible for the continuing conflict and terrorism in the Middle East.

Well known patriot L. Eldon James, past president of the American Legion, told the crowd to "make no mistake." Israel is our front line of freedom in the Middle East and in the Mediterranean; her ideals are our ideals; her hopes are our hopes.

Rev. Walter Fauntroy, director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged that people remember and follow the non-violent philosophy of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

been too little and too late. The hard fact is that our densely populated, low-income areas devour money and services," he said.

The Mayor's address was followed by a brief "President's Charge" by Dr. Lloyd Elliot. "If this University has increased your awareness of both the public and personal use of knowledge," the President said, "if it has given you a few tools to use, and above all, if it has generated a bit more desire on your part, your stay at George Washington will have been useful."



MAYOR WALTER E. WASHINGTON was the key speaker at GW's winter convocation last Saturday.

Mayor Ignores Protest

Washington Watches Waving Fists

by Scott Duncan
Hatchet Staff Writer

TWO CLENCHED RIGHT FISTS raised in mock salute marked a rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" during Saturday's otherwise tedious Winter Convocation at DAR Constitution Hall.

A near-capacity crowd gaped as robed university academia and honored guests, including District Mayor Walter E. Washington, stoically ignored the gesture, coming on the eve of "Brotherhood Week."

Later, during the featured address by the Mayor, bearded saluter Lloyd Evan Davis alternately raised his right and left hands for almost six minutes, attempting to question Washington. Although Davis was in the second row of graduates, he was unable to attract the Mayor's attention.

"We were trying to show how meaningless the whole ceremony was," explained Davis in the lobby after the formalities.

Although the Mayor "asked for help and co-operation from us," the psychology grad argued, "how can he expect us to help him when he allows his policemen to come on this campus and brutalize people who walk around the sidewalks and allows policemen to go into dorms and indiscriminately arrest people?"

"He said, it's important to listen to people," recalled Davis, "so I raised my hand, and he didn't listen to me. He didn't even acknowledge my hand."

"It just proves," he continued, "how hypocritical the Mayor, the institutions, the government (are)... They should be put on trial for conspiracy, not us," the longhair bitterly emphasized.

Hidee Anthony Stauthamer, the other protesting graduate,

echoed Davis' sentiments. His fisted salute was intended to show "what kind of a joke this is."

"Listen? (Washington) doesn't listen, he's not elected," the poli sci grad fumed. "There's a bloody war going on, people are getting killed, you know, and nobody gives a fuck, they parade up and down in gowns," the Ohio native snorted.

"He was talking about (how) he was willing to listen to everybody," Stauthamer noted ironically. "We just tried to prove a point... that he wasn't listening."

Davis denied the existence of any conspiracy, although the two rebels sat side by side during the ceremony, held on the eve of the 238th birthday of another revolutionary, Gen. George Washington.

"It was just me alone," Davis stressed. "You might have seen two fists, but they were two fists by themselves, together."

Five honorary graduates, including the Mayor, were among 700 newly minted Bachelors, Masters and Doctors receiving sheepskins at the ceremony.

Kudoed alums included Naval Observatory star-gazer Francis Patrick Scott ('34) and Phi Beta Everett Hollis Bellows ('39) of Olin Corp.'s Washington Office. Six honorary diplomas were also bestowed.

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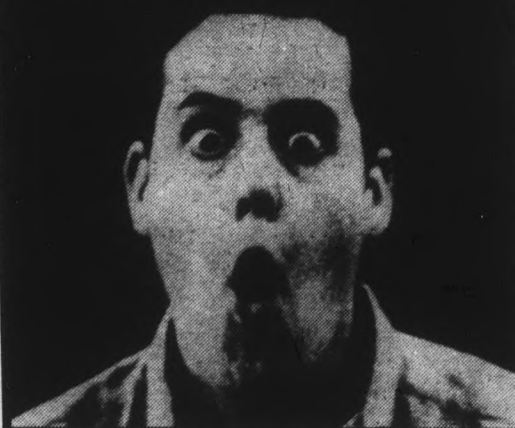
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by Nancy Krohngold
Hatchet Staff Writer
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6. Zodiac signs from Center Board.
7. Woodcuts from Prof. Hill.
8. Cigars from the Philippines from Sen. Inouye.
9. Lunch for six at the F Street Club from Mrs. Gross.
10. Viewing of Meet the Press from NBC.
11. Signed picture and necktie from Dustin Hoffman.
12. Interview for two with Rep. Goldwater, Jr.
13. Lunch for two with Art Buchwald.
14. Tour of Motion Picture Industry Building for six with Jack Valenti.
15. President of the University for a day from Pres. Elliott.
16. Lunch for two with Sen. Bayh.
17. Autographed picture and album from Arlo Guthrie.
18. Dinner and show for two from Burn Brae Dinner Theater.
19. \$50 gift certificate from GW Bookstore.
20. Engraved silver pen signed book from Sen. Kennedy.
21. Fishing trip for two with Miss Garraway.
22. Interview and picture with Sen. Brooke.
23. Flame of Hope perfume and card from Rose Kennedy.
24. Lunch for two with Rep. Lowenstein.
25. One month free parking from GWU.
26. Lunch for three with E.K. Morris.
27. Dinner for two couples at the home of Prof. Morgan.
28. Twelve passes from Circle Theater.
29. Eurail pass from Caravansary.
30. Picture with Mills.
31. Interview for two with Evans and Novak.
32. Scarf from Liza Minelli.
33. First choice of rooms in Thurston from Mrs. Wittstruck.
34. Autographed book from Sen. McGovern.
35. Tie clasp from Spiro Agnew.
36. Dinner and show for two from Adam's Rib and Arena Stage.
37. 1/2 page free space from Hatchet.
38. Bookends from Lyndon Johnson.
39. Naming of a seat in the theater from University Center.
40. Interview with Martha Mitchell.
41. Lunch for two girls at Le Provencal with Prof. Huve.
42. Ties from Dean Sherburne.
43. Lunch for two with Sen. Hatfield.
44. Tour of WMAL and lunch for two from WMAL.
45. Lunch for four with Pres. Elliott.
46. Babysit with pregnant orangutan from National Zoo.
47. Dinner and show for two from Old Angus and Cereberus Theater.
48. Interview for two with Sen. Goodell.
49. Original drawing from Prof. Hamilton.
50. Chair from Alumni Office.
51. Lunch for one with Rep. Mathias.
52. Gift certificate from Excaliber Men's Shop.
53. Lunch at the Jockey Club for one with Prof. Stephens.
54. Tie clasp from Sen. Muskie.
55. Interview with Roscoe and Jeffrey Drummond.
56. Autographed book from Sen. Fulbright.
57. Two tickets to Fiddler on the Roof.

The celebrity-studded annual auction, to be held this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym, will feature articles given by members of Congress, entertainers, businessmen and members of the GW community.

The proceeds from the auction, coordinated by Kathy Bernard, will go to the Women's Residence Hall Scholarship Fund. The event was originally planned to raise money for the library, and later, for the University Center.

With the auctioning off of over 50 items, the MMBB committee hopes to surpass last year's total of \$2200. A partial list of items to be auctioned includes lunches with Senators Hatfield, Bayh, Inouye, and Rep. Goldwater; autographed books from Senators Thurmond, McGovern, and Kennedy; woodcuts from Prof. Peter Hill; a two year subscription to "Journal of Irreproducible Results" from Dr. Schiff; a signed picture and necktie from Dustin Hoffman; a \$50 gift certificate from the GW Bookstore; and Flame of Hope perfume and card from Rose Kennedy.

The event, which will feature Prof. A.E. Claeysens and former Hatchet columnist Dick Wolfie as auctioneers, will be followed by a MMBB sponsored dance in the third floor Ballroom of the Center.

Thompkins Show Lauds Engineers

NATIONAL ENGINEERING WEEK IS being observed this week by the GW School of Engineering and Applied Science with displays and demonstrations in Tompkins Hall.

The displays, reflecting the Week's theme of Environmental Design for the 1970's will include wares from General Electric, General Motors, IBM, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Potomac Electric Power Co, and the U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy.

Desk top computers, natural gas propelled car, a "wingless" airplane, and a mini distance transportation system are among the featured exhibits.

Guided tours of the exhibits will be given today, Friday, and Saturday. Hours for the exhibits are 9 am to 5 pm today and Friday and 10 am to 3 pm on Saturday.



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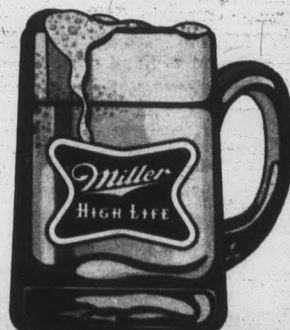
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'Conspiracy' Counsel Kunstler Curries Crowd 'Bullshit' — Bannered Backers Baffled

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

ISOLATED ACTS OF violence and more than 150 arrests occurred Saturday afternoon when over 1,500 radicals flowed away from their allotted parade route and carried their anger at the "Chicago Seven" convictions to the Mall.

The march followed a rally across the street from the Justice Department which starred "Seven" lawyer William M. Kunstler and Anita Hoffman, wife of Conspiracy defendant and top Yippie Abbie Hoffman.

A permit had been obtained for the protests by "The Conspiracy," a group supporting the Seven. This was a legal move ignored by the anonymous publicizers of Thursday's "People's March" on the Watergate; however, Saturday's marchers continued beyond the point authorized by the government.

Permit Violated

Waving yellow banners saying "All in Contempt" and "Bullshit," the essentially leaderless crowd surged down Pennsylvania Ave. to Third and Indiana Ave., location of the central lock-up. A planned "human ring" around the jail did not materialize as the crowd stopped only briefly before going south on C Street and west on Constitution Avenue.

According to the parade permit, the march was to have dispersed at this point.

The mood of the marchers was at first festive; the taunting of police was not vicious and had little effect. As the crowd moved down Constitution Ave., however, some marchers began to act as if they wanted to provoke a confrontation, a difficult task since there were no



OVER 1500 PEOPLE marched and rallied on the Mall last Saturday to protest the Chicago Seven convictions.

solid lines of police along the route.

At one point a patrolman on a Vespa was hit in the face by a chunk of icy snow which knocked off his glasses. Several other police rushed to his aid and chased away several marchers but then left the scene.

Although this part of the march was unauthorized, the police made no attempt to stop the marchers or make arrests, trying instead to anticipate the crowd's movements and avoid traffic snarls.

Police Show Force

The police made their first show of force as the demonstrators approached the

Mall; about 50 members of the Civil Disturbance Unit ran to the intersection of 15th and Jefferson Drive, thus blocking

the route towards the Justice Department.

At this point the demonstrators broke into a full run towards the Washington Monument with police on motorcycles racing across the grass on either side of them.

The crowd spread out on the Monument grounds and lost most of its unity. Most moved in response to whoever was shouting the loudest; some cried "To the White House!" and others "To the Watergate!" Many just stopped for several minutes at the base of the Monument.

Several hundred regrouped at 15th and Constitution Ave. where they tensely faced CDU squads which had raced there to block their path. But from this time on police lines moved through the crowd from several directions, splitting it into smaller segments and then splintering these. Police also arrested about 50 people caught in their path.

Most of the arrests in the late afternoon occurred around the Justice Department and in front of the Museum of Natural History when the demonstrators failed to move on.

Window Broken

As it began to grow dark there was a general movement east on Constitution Ave., but those waiting around 9th St. for their numbers to swell to a large crowd were disappointed. The throng eventually faded away.

A window was broken in the Commerce Department Building and another in the Internal

Kunstler spoke to the cry of "Right on!" and raised fists. Unlike Thursday's demonstration, the gathering at 9th and Constitution included many blacks and middle-aged people, often with young children.

Kunstler, who was sentenced to over four years in jail for contempt of court, said "I'm losing faith rapidly in the ability of government to listen; but I haven't reached the stage where I say it's impossible.... I've been pretty radicalized by this trial."

"If the answer is always broken heads, nightsticks and the brutality of the state, then I guess Marie Antoinette (and the bloody revolution of 1789) will speak again."

Speaking of his own conviction for contempt, Kunstler said, "I pay the price of contempt willingly.... I don't want any different treatment from the others. I even feel ashamed to be out now. My clients represented me, not me them."

In what may be the new cry of the "movement," Kunstler concluded his remarks by referring to the title of defendant Jerry Rubin's new book, exhorting the crowd to "Do It!"



WILLIAM KUNSTLER, lawyer for the Chicago Seven, spoke at the rally near the Mall last Saturday.

Radicals Regurgitate Day After The Day

ARE GW'S RADICALS really ready for the revolution?

That was the question which occupied about 200 campus activists last Friday when they gathered to assess the impact of the billyclubs at the Watergate on their tactics and their plans.

The gathering was billed as a "TDA Part II rally," but the "rally" was moved inside the Center after a few minutes because of the cold and turned into a general rap on revolutionary preparedness.

"Most people in here, if they got anywhere near explosives, they'd blow themselves up, which is clearly counter-productive," noted one of the speakers. He recommended that everyone in the room spend 10 hours a week in training so as to be better able to combat "the pigs" next time.

There seemed to be general agreement with his proposal that "every person in here got to be a propaganda machine," armed with spray paint to decorate University walls and writing for a second GW newspaper which would present radical views.

"Moose," a man who identified himself as a former member of the Black Panther Party, warned that all this "revolutionary" talk would land the students in jail before they had caused any changes in society. This doused most of the more fiery talk.

The mood remained very serious, however, at least until

newly-elected Assemblyman Peter Mikelbank started hawking newspapers at a strategic moment in the conversation, causing all the radicals to laugh.

Mike Mazloff, former co-chairman of the Moratorium Committee and preacher of nonviolence, said that "right now I'm ready to die for what I believe and it's just a short step from where you're willing to be killed for what you believe to where you're willing to kill for what you believe."



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'Hell no, I Won't Go!'

Gray Assists Resisters Beat SSS

"...I do not recommend that we start changing this law. You can do most anything under this law which is more than you can say for a great many laws that are on the books."

—General Lewis B. Hershey

When someone hears a young man chanting "Hell no, I won't go!" we usually see an image of that man going to prison or to Canada, or waiting for the FBI to come and get him because he refuses to be inducted into the Armed Forces to continue and further our government's activities in Vietnam and other places in the world. The fact is, though, that if one takes the effort and time he can completely avoid the draft without ever breaking a law. The effort? See a draft counselor or a lawyer who specializes in Selective Service laws.

Paul Gray is a lawyer in Southern California who has extensively studied the laws which deal with the draft. Although he engages in other types of legal work, the draft is his specialty and he is enthusiastic about aiding anyone who would like to legally avoid being drafted. Gray, in an interview with CPS, said that the present situation is "alarming!"

"There are people who are going without any resistance simply because they are ignorant of the law. The Selective Service System is taking far too many people!"

Gray feels that the main reason that so many men simply feel that military service is

inevitable is that they do not realize the complexities of the draft laws and think that the SSS is unconquerable. According to Gray, this idea is ridiculous: "People seem to take a fatalistic attitude toward authority. They feel that because the Selective Service System exists, they must go along with it. This is not true."

How does Gray go about beating the draft for a client? According to him, the biggest percentages are won on technicalities. "The laws are so complex that there are many variations which can be used. People should be aware of their existence. It is a common misconception that obtaining a Conscientious objector status is the most-often used legal means to avoid service. In actuality, most of the cases are won by using administrative techniques."

Gray and other draft lawyers seem to use the weak points of a local board to win cases. Because most draft boards are usually understaffed, overworked, and all too often vindictive, there is a considerable likelihood that the board has made a mistake somewhere in the process of its dealings with a registrant. A lawyer capitalizes on these mistakes to prove that their evaluation of a client was invalid and therefore unacceptable.

In his office, Gray emphasized that it was important to seek help as soon as possible after deciding that you don't want to serve. He said that if "you see a lawyer when you're 17½, it is almost 100 per cent certain that you can avoid being drafted. If you wait longer, however, the remedies must be more drastic. The ideal situation is to see a lawyer or counselor very early and plan a

long-range month-by-month, year-by-year schedule."

What do the services of a lawyer cost? According to Gray most lawyers charge around \$200 to \$250 (but many of them will charge little or nothing if they feel that the client is unable to pay.) This is a retainer fee for services done to keep a client from being drafted for a year. Many of the lawyers, including Gray, who are specializing in draft cases have an ideological commitment against the draft and the Vietnam war. Gray serves without fee in some cases because he feels there is no way to rationalize having a man sent to fight simply because he doesn't have the money for a lawyer's fee.

It should be emphasized that seeking a lawyer or draft counsel is in no way draft evasion. An analogous situation is the

difference between tax avoidance and non-payment of taxes. We pay income tax specialists to find deductions to keep our taxes as low as possible. In the same manner we hire a lawyer to help us to avoid serving two years in the military.

Why is Paul Gray doing this kind of legal work? Said Gray, "I am opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and feel that avoiding the draft is one of

the few ways in which a young man can resist it within the law. Everything we do within the system puts pressure on the government. Unfortunately, this kind of activity has not been widespread enough to dent the system. What we want is more and more people to follow this legal process, so that we can cause changes."

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Prof Advises Busted Kids, Explains Expungeability

by Harry McCart
Hatchet Staff Writer

WITH THE HEARINGS on their cases painfully imminent, a group of students arrested in last week's Watergate fracas were given legal advice Tuesday night by GW law professor James Starrs.

Starrs warned that police records of arrests for disorderly conduct and other misdemeanors were made available to almost anyone until a year ago when police tightened up their disclosure procedures.

At present, he continued, there are no disclosures of records unless they are specifically requested by the D.C. Police or by an out-of-state law enforcement agency. Employers can receive record information only upon persons who were convicted or who forfeited collateral.

A question was then raised as to the procedure for expunging from the record a non-conviction entry. Starrs explained that a distinction must be made between the Precinct Arrest Record and the Central Criminal File. The first is a day-to-day record of all arrests, not alphabetically arranged which is compiled at the precinct. The second is a detailed alphabetically arranged file and trial proceedings which contains many abbreviations and much jargon.

Starrs said there are two ways in which one can expunge acquittals or dismissed charges from his record. He can seek an injunction against the Police Department, requiring them to close these records or, at the time of acquittal or dismissal, he can request suppression of the record.

Marceau Splits; Paris a Gas, too

ONE OF THE BYSTANDERS caught in the melee Thursday night between protestors and police was world-renowned pantomime artist Marcel Marceau, in town for several performances at Lisner over the weekend.

Marceau, who had gone to Lisner Thursday afternoon for a rehearsal, left the auditorium to get a cab. When he saw the police, he tried to reenter Lisner, but the doors had been locked behind him.

A Lisner official who witnessed the incident reported that Marceau, running from the gas, commented that "It's just like Paris."



TUESDAY EVENING, Law Professor James Starrs counseled students arrested during last week's TDA riot.

However, he noted, a sympathetic judge is needed to do either. Most judges, Starrs commented, aren't likely to favor expunging as shown by the complete failure of D.C. defendants who have appealed to them.

Even if expungement proceedings are successful, the professor noted, there would still be a "record" of sorts of your arrest. According to Prof. Starrs, a "very high agency" maintains two sets of arrest files. The "internal" file is similar to the Central Criminal File. When a court orders a person's record to be expunged, the entry on his internal file is deleted. However, the expungement proceeding itself is noted on the "expunge" file.

The Student Court advisor concluded that, in the long run, expunging proceedings are a waste of time.

Finally he advised people to try and get their cases postponed since Mayor Walter Washington may lessen the penalty for disorderly conduct in the near future.

Kosher Legal Eagles Protest Pork Chops

LEGAL MOVES AGAINST the D.C. government over the conduct of the Metropolitan Police during last week's Watergate protest are being considered by a number of local law professors and law students.

They suspect that there will be good grounds for many "affirmative actions," such as suits for assault, battery, false arrest and deprivation of civil liberties.

They are therefore looking for anyone who witnessed any arrests now being challenged, or who was struck by policemen, chased or hampered from bailing out friends. All photographs of the disturbances are also being sought.

GW law student Bart Concher notes specifically that they may challenge the entry of police into Madison Hall. He doubted if

A Dying Gesture?

SA Heads Raise Bail

by Mark Nadler
and Charles Venin
Ass't. News Editors

STUDENT ASSEMBLY President Neil Portnow, former Vice-President Dave Berz and former Academic Chairman Bob Rosenfeld, acting on their own initiative rather than through the Student Assembly, raised bail for GW students arrested during last Thursday's melee.

Explaining the independent action, which raised almost \$600 to bail out the 40 GW students under arrest, Portnow said Thursday night that "The Assembly's money is not immediately available."

Portnow explained that a voucher for the funds could not

have been processed until late in the following week.

While Portnow organized students to collect money in the dorms, former Law School representative Eric Weil made arrangements for legal aid for the beleaguered students locked up in the Central Cell Block.

Friday morning, as the last of the arrested students was released from jail, Portnow conferred with Assistant Police Chief George R. Donahue to protest police actions on Thursday. Portnow said that he "protested the brutality" of the police, and submitted several recommendations for keeping police off the campus.

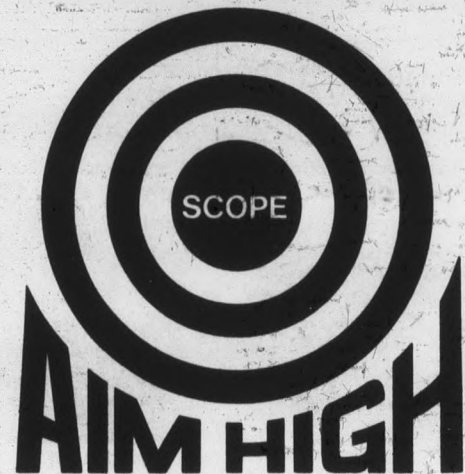
According to Portnow, Donahue said that he would "take the matter under consideration."

As the three organizers of the bail fund met in the Rathskellar Thursday night to prepare themselves for the coming ordeal, Portnow was shown President Elliott's first statement concerning the day's events.

Looking at the statement, Portnow said "It's inadequate. The statement is callous and doesn't mean a thing to me."

In his statement, Elliott admonished students to "remain calm and not to act on the basis of the many rumors which we are all hearing now."

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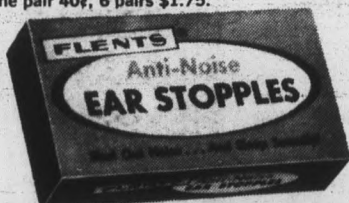
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Editorials

Study Space

AT AN EDUCATIONAL institution, one would think academic-related facilities would be a priority item when a new building is constructed. But, not at GW. Although there seem to be enough bowling alleys and billiard tables in the new \$10 million Center, the amount of study space is clearly inadequate. There is in fact less study space in the Center than there was in the old Student Union.

Since the entire Center can not be redesigned, a contingency plan to provide for more study space will have to be implemented. If the University Center operations Board is concerned with the problem, they will reconsider their policy of prohibiting the fourth floor conference rooms for studying purposes. Almost every evening, there are a number of empty rooms where students could study, especially groups of students who would like to discuss academic problems together; but Operations Board policy forbids their use. The justification for locking the rooms is that students can't be trusted to vacate rooms that have been reserved for meetings. Moreover feeling that students aren't mature enough to use the rooms without turning them into piggens, the Operations Board has decided not even to open non-reserved rooms on a temporary, experimental basis.

If you want more study space and feel that you're mature enough to use a room without turning it into a piggery we suggest you stop by the Operations Board office on the second floor of the Center and so inform your elected representatives. They won't act unless you do.

Joint Statement

WHEN THE JOINT STATEMENT on Student Rights and Responsibilities comes before the University Senate tomorrow, the Senate should not hesitate any longer to approve this document. The Joint Statement is the product of over two years of conscientious work on the part of students, faculty and administrators.

By its vote tomorrow, the Senate will clearly demonstrate whether or not it favors the concept of citizenship for students in the University community.

But the time for further extended discussion and debate has passed. Senate members have had copies of the statement for almost three months, and their representatives in the Student Relations Committee have considered the document phrase by phrase.

The time has come for the members of the Senate to express their trust in the wisdom of their colleagues and the sincerity of the students.

Presidential Concern

ALTHOUGH IT IS embarrassingly late in coming, President Elliott's request to meet with D.C. Mayor Walter Washington is a welcome indication of his concern for the welfare of members of the University community and the TDA conduct of police officers on campus. While popular with the campus community, the President's decision to protest police action is sure to bring him criticism from the more conservative quarters of the Washington establishment. He has our support.



"EXACTLY WHICH EUROPEAN COUNTRIES DID YOU VISIT?"

Letters to the Editor

Rallies Compromise GW's Purpose

Last Thursday, a number of incidents occurred near Madis Hall. The moral or political meaning of these incidents is of important to the University as a whole, no matter how important they are to individuals. What is important is that classes were disrupted and bystanders were injured. Both sides, the police with tear gas and the marchers with bottles and rocks, caused the injuries.

There is no good reason why this should have happened in the middle of GW. The educational purpose of the university is always compromised when political rallies, leading to disturbances, are allowed to be held on campus. Whether or not tear gas and bottles would have been thrown if the rally was held somewhere else is impossible to say. However, the gas and bottles would not have injured students walking to their classrooms, trying vainly to get their tuition's worth.

There are people who say

that rallies are part of the educational experience, that the school has a responsibility to the community, that students demand that rallies be permitted behind the library. That's all crap. If rallies are part of the educational experience, they are not part of the university experience. You don't have to be enrolled to participate in a rally. Rallies defeat the university experience by preventing classes from meeting and studying. Let the student go to the rally; the university can't bring the rally to the student. The university has one responsibility: to educate. It cannot forget this purpose, despite the insistence of some people that the university should join the Army through HUMPRO-type programs and ROTC or become the headquarters for the political revolution. Most students do not demand that political groups be allowed to rally behind the library. Most of them—the ones

that don't vote in the student politics ego trip, for instance—couldn't care less. They have only one commitment as students: to attend the university, and that commitment is the only one the university should meet.

The police were at fault for over-reacting. The anti-fuzz forces were at fault for starting the thing. Most of all, the administration was at fault for allowing GW to be turned into an ideological arena and a very real battleground, by letting the quadrangle be continually used as a rallying point for any demagogue who wants it.

Is the right to hold rallies behind the library worth the crowd of gasping, bloody students? Is the individual commitment of individual students worth committing the university to entanglement in ideological controversy?

Michael Stoll
Thomas P. Briski

Music Department Has Many Problems

We were pleased to see two long overdue articles concerning the conditions of the Music Department in the HATCHET of February 16. It is terribly easy to criticize rather than praise, but, in this case, it seems justifiable that we, as music students, add a few comments.

One article stated that there are thirty applied music teachers, but little mention was made of the other areas of instruction. There is only one full time music history teacher (Tilkens) and only one part-time instructor to cover all history courses. Mr. Steiner, the department head, teaches only one undergraduate course. Further, there is only one theory teacher. You can rest assured that a music major does not have a wide selection of people or viewpoints from which to choose.

No one can emphasize the lack of space more vehemently and knowingly than the students. Practice rooms are virtually impossible to find available, and the time which is open for students to reserve rooms is quickly gone. How can over two hundred students be expected to practice in only half a dozen rooms?

The one consoling person in this case is Mr. Steiner. A fine

person and musician, he is doing his best to obtain needed facilities and room to accommodate his students. But where is the university during all of this?

I would suggest that the great men who rule GW soon open their eyes that the music department, as witnessed by the

constantly increasing enrollment, has great potential to expand and improve in a manner that could be very beneficial to the University. As Mark Olshaker stated, it will only be a matter of time before the quality of the music department is forced to decline.

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be dated, signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. All material submitted should be typed and triple spaced on a seventy space line. No letters signed with a pseudonym or only by initials will be accepted. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and be deposited in the box at the Hatchet Office on the fourth floor on the University Center or in the box at the Information desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, NW. The letters are due by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue. No letter will appear if submitted after the deadline.

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Michael Rawson

Our Complex Environment

"DON'T TALK, LET'S DO SOMETHING."

This was the dominant voice raised at the first 'Environment Action' meeting on campus last week. The theme was easily generated by the tense and silently charged atmosphere of the meeting. Just stop pollution. Were it only so easy as those students seemed to believe. The meeting has all the earmarks of another children's crusade.

"Our enemies are the big polluters." "Let's start law suits," echoed voices from the meeting floor. The enemies, to those at the meeting, seemed to be D.C. Transit, the automobile, the inadequate sewage plants, Pres. Nixon, etc. The list could and does run on for miles across a fast decaying and polluted country.

Yet, when you examine who the enemy really is you come to the conclusion that it is not simply the typically easily recognizable Con Ed stacks or the D.C. Transit bus fumes or G.M., but it is ourselves.

We have become so wrapped up within ourselves, we homo sapiens, that we have become, man, the arrogant. We build monuments to our greatness with the weapons of eminent domain, profit and pleasure. We have done a fine job in conquering a friendly land to the point where each of us has bludgeoned her into submission. The scars could not be more readily apparent than the Pennsylvania coal fields.

It is often said that recognizing a problem, such as has been done by the general public recently, is solving half of it. Let's not be lulled, however, into the belief that by merely recognizing man's insensitivity, we will simply end it. This isn't a

battle to be waged only against a great easily known enemy, but rather an arduous struggle to be waged within ourselves also. The responsibility rests with us to reorder our thinking even to the point of recognizing that the land belongs to everyone.

It is no accident that the first fighters for the environment weren't the young college students, but those who had seen, slept, and come to love the earth, those silly bird watchers, those nutty field biologists and geologists, the mad "save everything" conservationists, or those insect people like Rachel Carson who understand some of nature's many complexities. They have spent their lives looking and studying how man and nature combine into an ecological system. They preached the lesson of sensitivity. They know that the word 'ecology' does not mean the golden solution, but rather studying our environment.

Anyone who has sat in the new rays of the morning on a Canadian lake watching for a loon only to be surprised and awed by the sight of a Great Blue Heron can't help but join the fight against DDT, which is killing these large birds, and may kill man. The sensitivity of such a person was lost on the organizers of the Environmental Action Committee as they stapled their publicity signs onto a tree.

"What can we do to stop these people from polluting our society?" one very angry student asked of the member of 'Environment' at the meeting. What the questioner failed to recognize is that these people are not only the big companies, they are ourselves, you and I. We have to make choices, as well as

attempting to force others to change. Instead of destroying "enemies" we must try and answer these questions for ourselves. Do you drive? Do you have more than one car? Do you buy drinks in aluminum cans? How fast does an aluminum can decay? Do you spray your flowers for insects? A little more vital question: Would you be willing to have only two children?

Michael Rawson, a GW senior majoring in Political Science, is an ecologist by avocation. He is an active member of the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, has contributed to the Sierra Club Bulletin and recently completed an ecological survey for the State University of New York at Albany and the Dutchess County Council of the BSA.



"SAY, ARE YOU TH' FELLOW WHO HAS BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT TH' FOOD?"

Tom Schade

Big 'Sam' Is Watching



THE WARNING SOUNDED by Christopher Pyle, a former captain of Army Intelligence, in the January issue of the Washington

Post is all the more urgent, as public attention is now focused on the trial of the Chicago Conspiracy eight and the possibility of authoritarian repression of political opposition in America. Pyle states that the U.S. Army "maintains files on

the membership, ideology, programs and practices of virtually every activist political group in the country."

These intelligence files center on the legal political acts of civilians, activities which are protected from government interference by the first Amendment. This practice more seriously threatens the political rights of Americans than any other function of the government, for it is aimed not only at radical groups and leaders but also at groups like the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Clergy and Laymen United Against the War in Vietnam. These groups, of course, are hardly in the forefront of street fighting.

If we view this governmental practice in the context of the political trials of the most outspoken opponents of the war in Vietnam in both Chicago and Boston, Spiro Agnew's brazen and somewhat successful attempt to intimidate the news media, the subpoenaing of the private files of women with contacts in the more extreme radical organizations, and the strange deaths of Black Panther leaders, fear must strike all but the most naive and trusting American. Fear of repression, fear of Fascism.

"Fascism?" Are we, perhaps, like the boy who has cried "Wolf!" too often to get anyone to hear anymore? The warning of the specter of fascism has been raised so often now that it is dismissed quickly now as exaggerated rhetoric. We are almost blind to the possibility of fascism because we expect it to rise with goose-stepping soldiers, martial music and funny little symbols to be worn on the lapel. We forget that with modern mass media it will rise not with the harangues of a demagogue like Hitler, but with the quiet and reassuring voice and face of the President on TV. American Fascism will come wrapped in the rhetoric of the American democratic practices and customs; it will pledge itself to always "recognize the rights of dissents, but..." In short, American Fascism will not seem foreign or strange, but will appear to be 'American' - popular and democratic. The sad irony of it all will be the fact that the nation which fought World War II to fight Fascism may not be able to recognize it when it appears on its own soil.

If the nation is able to alert itself to the danger to its liberties posed by its own snooping Army, its own vengeful Justice Department, America will have to remember the words of one of the leaders of the first American Revolution, "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Rodger L. Swarth

More Letters to the Editor

due to the overloading of facilities. "And it will be no one's fault, but the University's loss."

Meanwhile, many promising musicians will pass through G.W.'s fingers because any student who seriously considers a major in music here will more than likely question whether or not a degree from this department will provide a firm foundation for graduate work or a career.

Candee A. Treadway
Carolyn Rae Benson

GW Criminal

The greatest, most shocking crime that transpired during last Thursday's blood-and-gas festival was not the inhumane perversions proliferated by the sexually frustrated, mentally deficient police or the unfortunately masochistic martyrdom of the teenage romantics. It was the failure of Lloyd Elliott, Harold Bright, and Harry Geiglein to even attempt to rise above typical bureaucratic hypocrisy.

While Elliott and friends hid who knows where, University classrooms were closed, breaching the University's contract with its students and facilitating the letting of blood. While Elliott and friends dived over an unusually childish "official statement," police illegally entered Thurston and Madison (they had no warrants, nor were they in hot pursuit of felons), and more individual freedom was obstructed. While Elliott

and friends prepared to greet Mayor Walter Washington at the dedicating of the University's latest auto-eroticism (the Center), the University's policy of maintaining "order," formed after last spring's offensive, was disemboweled.

So Elliott seeks "order," does he? Liberty is the mother of order, law the father. But the mother of last Thursday's order was a cheap street whore with a helmet and pepper gas. The offspring was a club-footed bastard.

Gwen Borowsky
Randie Rosenblum
Peter Mikelbank, Member
at Large, Student Assembly

Callous Prof

I would like to relate an incident to you that may seem trivial at first glance, but it is not a small incident at all. A member of the faculty was describing two custodians to her students during their final exam. She described one of the men as being quite "up" on the subject being discussed. She, being a very witty and descriptive conversationalist, went on to imitate the guy. She introduced the other custodian as being a "nigger" who was drunk all the time. At this point, I found the conversation quite distasteful. My first thought was to retaliate and call her a few choice names, but that would not accomplish anything. Instead, I looked at her and the rest of the students who, evidently, found no unbalance between the two descriptions. Mr. Editor, I felt

the unbalance immediately due to the fact that I am Black. I thought of all the criticism I had received during the semester. Had it been constructive criticism or was it destructive praise toward me and my "kind?" If my mind serves me correctly, "nigger" has nothing to do with a person's vocation or a person's drinking habits. It is a very degrading word describing a very low individual.

In my opinion, this instructor openly proved what has been obvious for a long time to many students attending this school. "The few Blacks registered here are 'exceptions' and those Blacks who work here do not count." Or even worse, "The Black students are just exceptional. 'Blacks' as a mass and are not individuals." Such an idea makes me angry!

As far as this instructor knew, that "drunk nigger" could have been my father. Even if he is not mine, he is someone's. More important is that he is someone, but evidently Mrs. (deleted) did not see him in that position.

Mr. Editor, I have been greatly affected by such a thoughtless incident and I am very disappointed with the instructor. I want to say this to her and all the rest of those who look condescendingly upon the workers at this school, on the financial aid students and on those students who happen to be proud Black people. Due to circumstances beyond our control, those of us who were unable to receive a high

'What We Have Here,' Said Elliott, 'Is A Failure to Communicate . . .'

by Martin Wolf
Hatchet Staff Writer
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT
Lloyd H. Elliott met Tuesday with four representatives of the Madison Hall Dorm Council to clarify the University's stand on the "Madison massacres."

Responding to a petition from the officers of the Madison Council, Elliott blamed poor

communication for the University's paralysis during the skirmishes.

The President explained that he was not on campus Thursday afternoon and had not been fully informed on the extent of the trouble.

The contingent of Hall President Jim Thomas, Vice President Allan Kam, Treasurer

Ron Hendrickson and Councilman Rick Koy asked why no campus police had been sent to Madison to cool the "potentially explosive situation." Elliott again replied that the administration hadn't really known what was going on.

The Madison confrontation climaxed when several club-swinging policemen charged into the dorm's lobby reportedly after someone on the second floor poured hot water on them.

The delegation expressed concern at the University's failure to aid those arrested. Elliott would only promise to consider their request for legal aid.

The students asked why no GW official had been sent to the jail to check on the condition of those arrested. It was not until

two in the morning that the last of the incarcerated Madisonians was released.

Elliott provided no explanation.

The President did accept the recorded statement of witnesses

to the arrests and asked for written ones. He said no legal action would be taken by the University until after his meeting with Mayor Washington.

He said he hopes that the Mayor, who he feels will be understanding, will be able to clear up the matter in a way satisfactory to the innocent.

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Arrested Cop Mum About Dorm Details

by Larry Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer
CHARGES WERE DROPPED against GW Campus Policeman Paul F. Buck at a hearing Monday where Buck was represented by a University attorney.

Buck was arrested last Thursday afternoon at Thurston Hall when, as he put it, he was "carrying out orders to keep the people inside the building."

When asked if the D.C. police entered Thurston, Buck chose to make no comment. However, Buck stated that he had been arrested "outside of the building."

During a wild spree of swinging police clubs, Buck was struck by a blow on the ear. Buck reported this incident, but wished to make no other comment on the treatment he received by the D.C. police.

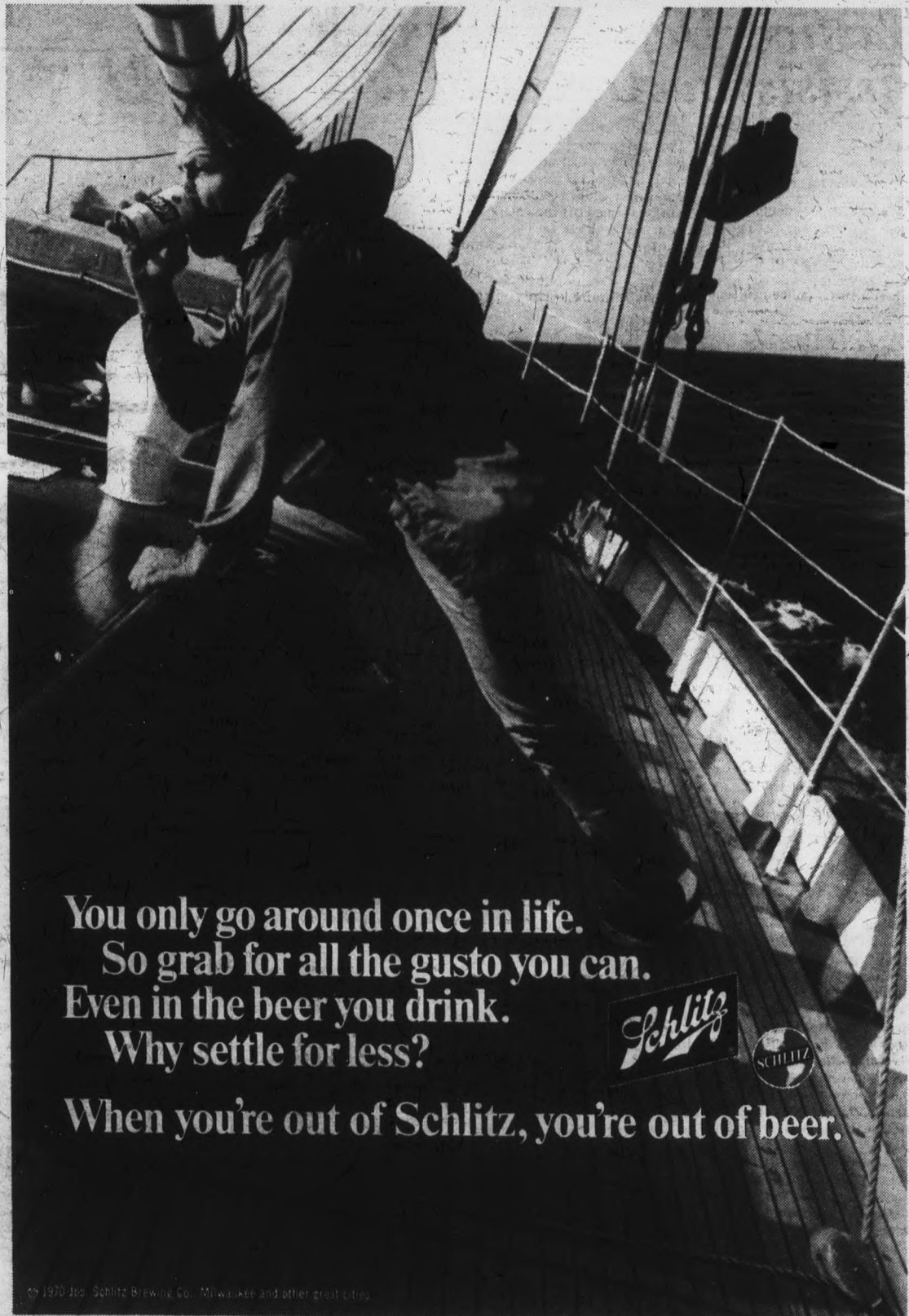
The campus cop was hauled off, and spent approximately 11 hours in custody. During this time, Security Director Geiglein and Campus Police Captain Matthai secured a bondsman for the bail that had been set at \$500.

Geiglein stated that "Buck was on duty, and following orders when he was arrested." Matthai added "as long as a man is doing his job, the University will protect him."

Buck felt that his arrest

"posed no threat to his job," and he plans to "stay on at GW as a campus policeman."

When asked to comment on his arrest, Buck said that "I would just like the whole thing to die down."



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Grebow Eludes Jail, Seeks Chief Wilson

GW's CONSERVATIVE Young Americans for Freedom (YAF's) ardent supporters of law 'n order, found the clubs swinging the wrong way during last week's disruptions.

"I was appalled by the police action," YAF President Ed Grebow said yesterday. "It was a rude awakening."

Grebow, who "came close to being arrested," contended "there was no doubt the police used excessive force" during the campus disorders.

Maintaining a YAF tradition of encouraging free speech Grebow has, however, invited District Police Chief Jerry Wilson to speak at GW to "explain his side." Grebow reports that after an initial okay from Wilson to speak here, he has received little more than red tape from police officials, who now say that Wilson will be unavailable.

Free speech advocate Grebow blasted Student Assembly President Neil Portnow for his telegram to Mayor Washington (see story, page one) and hinted that Portnow may have interceded to prevent the speech by Wilson. "Portnow has no right to restrict speakers here," the YAF leader said.

Portnow said reports that he tried to prevent a speech by Wilson are "absolutely not true."

Grebow also reported that YAF official Philip A. Luce may return to GW to complete a speech that was interrupted by taunting radicals two weeks ago. The speech, Grebow said, would not be open to non-students.

Controversial Coffin Confiscated

Aborted Funeral Proceeds

by Eric Reinesz
Hatchet Staff Writer

CHARGES HAVE BEEN dropped against the drivers of seven cars arrested on Tuesday for parading without a permit on their way to a mock funeral for France's honor.

Those arrested, including five students and a professor from American University, were in a group of 16 cars and a van as well as the coffin which symbolically held France's honor.

Secret Service agents warned those in the procession as they set out from the AU campus that they could keep their lights on but that they must remove the signs from the cars and move the coffin from atop a station wagon to inside the van.

After being stopped by police en route to the "service" in Lafayette Park, the seven became separated from the rest

of the procession and were arrested at Pennsylvania Ave. and 21st St. Police also confiscated the coffin.

The seven and the coffin were released later that afternoon. False arrests are being considered since the seven claim that the basis of their arrest was driving with their headlights on, which they had been told earlier was permissible.

Also released was AU coed Eve Berger who had been hustled off for screaming insults at French President George Pompidou during a press conference at the National Press Building.

The funeral went on anyway, despite the lack of seven participants, and the coffin and a permit. According to one of its organizers, GW student Harvey Karschmer, the funeral was held to "protest French President George Pompidou's hypocritical Mid-East policy, which has stoked the fire of

violence there, by for instance, selling 110 Mirage jets to Libya."

Following the service, about 30 students walked past the White House to the GW Hillel.

The coffin was taken to Dulles Airport where it will be flown to France. There French students are to take it to the Elysee Palace, Pompidou's official residence in Paris.

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Justice Dep't. Intercedes, Assists In Arrest of 894

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--When 894 Black students were arrested for demonstrating at Mississippi Valley State College in early February, it was the largest mass arrest of college students in the nation's history. It was also the first ever planned with the advice and assistance of the U.S. Justice Department.

The 58 Black policemen sent to the Itta Bena, Miss. campus Feb. 9 to round up the demonstrators were operating under a plan devised partially by the Justice Department through its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The assistance was provided in accordance with a new Nixon Administration policy of giving federal "technical assistance" in local suppression of "campus disorders."

The students were demonstrating peacefully in support of a boycott called by the Student Government Association (SGA) to demand administration acceptance of demands for academic scholarships, a coin-operated laundry for students, a relaxed campus dress code and student control of student activity fees, among others. The boycott was successful in terms of student participation. Almost 90 per cent of the student body of 2,500 stayed away from classes. But Negro President J.H. White wasn't prepared to accede to more than a few of the demands. To cope with the unrest, he relied on a "contingency plan" previously drawn up by himself, Mississippi's segregationist Gov. John Bell Williams, the all-white Highway Safety Patrol, Black police from all over the state and the Justice Department.

Federal involvement grew from the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which created LEAA as a Justice Department Agency for federal economic and technical assistance to local and state law enforcement agencies. Under terms of the act, Mississippi established an all-white commission to coordinate the assistance, and plans were made to cope with possible civil disorders.

When the unrest occurred at Valley State, Justice Department officials helped decide that the arrests would be made by Black officers and that those arrested should be incarcerated at the

state penitentiary at Parchman. The 58 police, together with Black campus security officers and specially-deputized, gun-toting janitors and cafeteria workers sealed off the campus to newsmen, then herded the students into prison-bound buses.

After 24 hours imprisonment, they were released. They face charges of blocking a public road on campus and disobeying a police order to disperse. All have been suspended from school. None of

the SGA officers who called the boycott are expected to be readmitted, and President White has announced he will follow a policy of "selective admissions" for the future.

Mississippi police officials termed the Justice Department cooperation "excellent."

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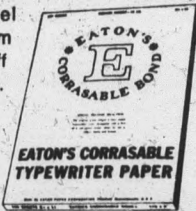
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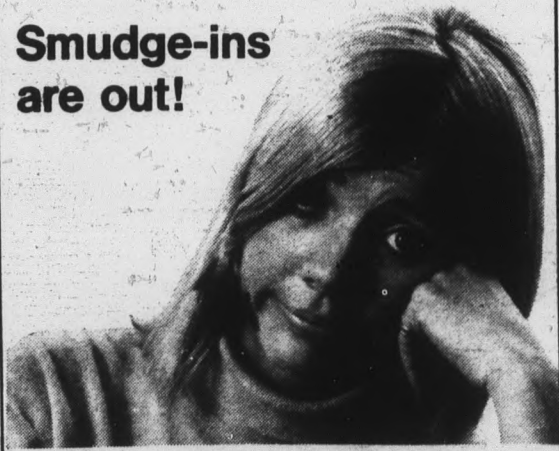


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Arts and Entertainment



University Center Theatre

Arts Have a Home Hopefully

by Mark Olshaker
and Bruce Smith

THE LONG-AWAITED and sorely-needed University Center theatre opened last week. For years now the performing arts departments have looked forward to this facility in anticipation of moving their performances out of the overwhelming Lisner Auditorium. The new theatre should serve their purposes well.

The theatre may stand as the first compromise in the history of this university with which all parties are satisfied. In 1966, plans to include the facility in the proposed University Center were placed on the chopping block when cost estimates soared. But after student and faculty protesting and a design compromise, the theatre was saved.

What has emerged is an intimate, 385 seat house with thrust-stage and technical facilities to accommodate many of the needs of the performing arts. The theatre's size will serve the music department's need for a chamber music facility; the dance department's need for a stage on which they can rehearse, and the drama department's need for an auditorium both well-equipped and small enough to be manageable.

In contrast to the garish decor of the rest of the Center, the interior of the theatre has been executed in tastefully understated blues, browns and black. All colors are muted, and do not distract from the stage itself. We can only express relief

that the decorator decided not to furnish the theatre with the infamous red carpet so prevalent after dark in the elevator lobbies.

In a theatre this small, the elliptical seating arrangement is eminently workable. With this plan, it is possible to keep each seat close to the stage, itself an ellipse, and to maintain adequate visibility from all points in the audience.

But perhaps the most exciting aspect of the new house is the versatility of the technical facilities. Among these is a lighting booth, equipped to handle five separate light plots; a comprehensive communications system, connecting all parts of the theatre and a sound system installed throughout the theatre.

Backstage there are men's and women's dressing rooms which can accommodate up to 30 persons. Directly off the stage a comfortable "green room" is provided for performers awaiting their entrances.

The scene shop, off the other side of the stage, is the most inadequately-planned facility in the building. It is far too small for its intended purpose. Its one story design will make construction of sets for the two story proscenium awkward if not impossible. Also lacking in the shop is space for storing expensive tools and machinery.

Although the new wing cannot be counted on to fill the needs of all the performing arts departments for space, it makes a respectable start. On the second floor are offices for the dance and drama departments, a

costume room and lounges for actors and dancers. On the first floor are rehearsal rooms for music, dance and drama. Each of these rooms, although small and awkwardly shaped, do provide long-overdue space.

Several elements originally planned were lost in the compromise. There is no practical fly or wing space and although unit sets are envisioned the lack of these facilities places definite limitations on the stage's usage potential.

The architect has made his share of structural errors. The ventilation system has been placed under the steel beam construction directly above the stage. This made the attaching of set pipes to the beams difficult and cut down on their practicality. Also, the doors to the stage are recessed into the theatre's rear wall, effectively eliminating eight feet of usable space from the stage area.

The fear of outside usage still looms heavy. Movable desk tops on the seats indicate that attempts will be made to schedule classes during the day. And the potential for fund raising by renting the theatre to outside groups cannot be ignored. Finally, the potential for inter-departmental conflict is always possible when such a coveted facility is shared.

On the whole, this is an outstanding new theatre wing. The performing arts departments can now begin to show the imagination and creativity they claim has been hampered by the lack of such a facility in the past.



TOP LEFT: The intricate lighting system for the theatre can be programmed for five separate light plots at the same time. TOP RIGHT: Technical Director Nathan Garner explains the overhead lighting to Hatchet staff members Bruce Smith and Mark Olshaker. ABOVE: Looking out from the stage, the lighting booth can be seen at the rear of the theatre above the main entrance from the University Center.

photos by Resnikoff

Marceau and 'Bip' Relate on Basic Levels

by Bruce Smith
Hatchet Staff Writer

MARCEL MARCEAU appeared at Lisner Auditorium last weekend. Two facts make a "review" useless. First, this was a one weekend engagement and my comments will make no difference in the audience. Second, just the name Marceau indicates the performance was good.

But there is a great deal to be said about the modern master of the oldest form of drama. Marceau has discovered some of the qualities for which much of the contemporary theatre claims it is striving.

A great amount is said about audience involvement. In the past few seasons nearly everything has been tried from crawling nude through the audience to making the audience rehearse the play.

Marceau's method appears more simple. His subject matter is simple—a day in the park, a mask maker, a battle between good and evil hands. They are situations that the audience can relate to on very basic levels.

Focus is a very important element of Marceau's technique. There is never a moment when the audience's attention is not specifically and clearly directed. In "The Hands," for example, Marceau opens his mime with a long sequence with direct eye contact with a floating and happy hand.

Later in the mime, he brings in the evil and malicious hand. This hand sneaks on from behind his back as Marceau stares straight out. The attention of all is directed toward the ominous hand emerging out from his back.

His ability to focus attention is so highly developed that he can

(Continued, p. 13)

At Washington Theatre Club

'Skin Trade': Scenic Imagination

by Marty Bell,
Hatchet Staff Writer
"Adventures in the Skin Trade"
Adapted from Dylan Thomas' novel
by Andrew Sinclair. Directed by
Robert Darnell. Settings by James
Parker. Film sequences by Fritz
Roland. At the Washington Theatre
Club (L St.)

THE CAST
Mrs. Bennet Anne Chodoff
Mrs. Dacey Anne Chodoff
Peggy Bennet Marcia Wood
Polly Dacey Leonard Yorr
Mr. Bennet David Congden
Mr. Ailingham David Congden
Ron Bishop Bob Spencer
Gayspot Barmen Ralph Cosham
Surrealist Rose
Nellie Anne Lynn

Lucille Harris Karen Cross
Cocoboy Dallas Teat
Gayspot Dancer Richard Fancy
The Drunk Eda Zahi
Gayspot Barmid Eda Zahi
Server Robert Henninger
Gayspot Tough Robert Henninger
Surrealist Audience

FROM DYLAN THOMAS' unfinished autobiographical novel, "Adventures in the Skin Trade" adapter Andrew Sinclair has created a lively and at times, thought-provoking play. Director Robert Darnell's mixed-media interpretation is a scenic and imaginative production.

"Skin Trade" opens with an amusing film of 20 year-old Sam Bennet (the autobiographical Dylan) symbolically destroying the home of his drunken father, nagging mother, and idiotic sister in a scene right out of a Kafka short story. The live action then begins as the young Welshman travels from the innocence of Mortimer Street to the bawdy excitement of Sewell Street. From here his experiences parallel a Thomas poem as he not so much expresses as discovers his feelings.

(See MORE SKIN, p. 13)

'Law and Order'

Neither Friend nor Foe

by Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

DOCUMENTARY FILMS should either take a definite stance on their subject matter or inform the audience about something of which it was not aware. "Law and Order," at the Biograph, does neither.

Film maker Frederick Wiseman employed the same technique here that had led to distinguished success in his past efforts, "Titticut Follies," "Hospital," and "High School." He and a camera man followed members of the Kansas City, Mo. police force around for several weeks, capturing typical moments out of their routine.

This time the results were not quite so illuminating. "Titticut Follies" showed insensitivity in a Massachusetts mental institution. "Hospital" showed inefficiency in a New York hospital emergency room. And "High School" showed the abuse of authority and destruction of creativity in a Philadelphia public school. All "Law and

Order" shows is that the policeman's job is very difficult indeed. And that we already knew.

Rather than pursuing dangerous felons or even reforming juvenile delinquents, the policeman is portrayed as the arbiter in neighborhood quarrels, the relocater of lost children and the finder of stolen purses, who often wonders if he could make more money by joining the Los Angeles force. Here the policeman is neither our friend nor our enemy.

The great strength of Wiseman's three previous documentary efforts was that they brought us into a realm from which we would ordinarily be excluded. But we all see policemen in action daily, so their routine activities shown on the screen provide no additional insight into their occupation nor appreciation for their role in society.

Apparently the distributors of "Law and Order" realized the

film's limitations. The publicity still pictures we were given imply that we are about to see a bitter denunciation of police strong arm tactics. One picture shows a policeman holding a gun up to the head of a Black youth. Actually, the officer had just disarmed the suspect, who was caught in the act of holding a man down on a car hood in a painful hammerlock hold. Actually, the man had just threatened to kill the officer and two of his own neighbors. At least Wiseman had the good taste to refrain from creating sensationalism where none existed. The distributing company did not.

"Law and Order" ends up showing that policemen are human, which is something most of us probably suspected, despite last Thursday's violence for the sake of order.

Also showing at the Biograph is Wiseman's "High School," which is definitely worth seeing if you missed it in November.



THIS SCENE from "Law and Order" is typical of the misleading publicity pictures being distributed with the film. Actually, the officer has just disarmed a dangerous suspect.

Marceau and 'Bip'

establish an imaginary object and then shift the audience's attention to that object. If our actors could effectively employ this talent, much of our drama would be more easily understood.

Finally, it is comedy which is Marcel Marceau's forte. When a character is stripped of his language, physical setting, and straight man, the only thing the comedy can come from is the character himself. Marceau recognizes this. And where this might inhibit a Neil Simon or a Bob Hope, this simplicity of situation becomes the springboard from which Marceau jumps into truly comic situations.

One note about this performance must be added. Marceau has added a new and very different mime to his repertoire. Entitled "BIP in Modern and Future Life," Marceau's famous comic trademark is projected into "2001". BIP encounters the moving sidewalk, the elevator, and, when he wears down, a heart transplant.

What is totally new is that Marceau has added a light projection and a drop. The light projection modulated throughout the mime. Marceau uses the drop, which is waist high, to create the illusion of a moving sidewalk, escalator, and elevator.

Marceau in this unexpected context is difficult to evaluate. While the mime was certainly interesting and sometimes exciting, many times the complexity of the subject matter got in the way of the simplicity of the form.

Sure Enough, Comanor Album Is Something Really Special

FROM THE ALBUM cover, "Sure Hope You Like It" by Jeffrey Comanor on A & M Records (A & M SP4237), looks like another collection of original material put together by a singer/writer/guitarist.

But wait. What is this? A handful of L.A.'s best studio musicians are listed as sidemen for the album. Could this be something special?

Sure enough, there is that enormously clean and white A & M production job; strings, horns, Bones Howe and everything else the Golden State could muster on behalf of Comanor and his compositions.

The treatment works well on some numbers but not on all of them. Comanor sings alone on all cuts and his voice is not especially well suited to the big band backing he receives on many of the tunes.

It's a shame he could not have done more than just one song, "Untitled," with a single guitar and voice. Comanor can play accoustical

guitar very well and his voice can move you when it is not competing with Gary Illingsworth's often pedestrian arrangements. I especially like the one C&W number, "Take Your Own Sweet Time" which features pedal steel and the kind of relaxed but sure vocal styling which much of the album lacks.

As for the songs, Comanor writes his music well and uses lots of key and time changes. I'm afraid to say that the words don't kill me—"gonna fly so high in the night sky." Well, that's all right but if you listen to a lot of this you get the impression that the words were not given the same attention which the excellent music received.

Comanor has a lot going for him. If A & M would turn off the band tracks on some pieces and give Comanor more time to work on his words, a second album could be really outstanding.

But anyway, Jeffrey, I sure did like it.



"ARTISTS ENROLLED AT GW," the current exhibition at the Dimock Gallery in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium, includes paintings and sculpture, some of which is for sale. The gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

photos by Resnikoff

More Skin-from p. 12

Skin Trade Continued

The play then becomes the usual initiation experience adventure similar to that of "Ulysses" Stephen Daedalus and yet dramatically heightened by two interesting creative ideas. One is the interjection of the Thomas poetry throughout, expressing his discovery of emotion. The other is expressed by Davey Marlin-Jones in the program notes, that home is an alien place and the more bridges that you burn the closer your roots pursue you.

To express this Bennet's journey takes on a surrealistic tone, and the characters he comes in contact with are the same faces that were the family he rejected in the beginning of the play.

The scenes are cleverly arranged as individual experiences of the Seven Sins, which Bennet hopes to eventually forget by immersing himself in beauty and poetry. But even here he finds there is no escape from past experiences.

From the comments of

Thomas's friends as collected by E.W. Tedlock, I picture him as a boisterous, exuberant man with a great zest for life. And yet the portrayal of Bennet by David Congden is subdued and unexcitable. It is true that the play begins at the height of his innocence but during the three year period that the action encompasses there is no noticeable change in Congden's interpretation of Bennet.

Although glancing through the Playbill I noticed that most of the players have not often worked together, they perform well as an ensemble and the scenes in which the cast filled the stage were the best. It is a credit to an ensemble company such as this to say that no actor noticeably stood above the rest.

Darnell keeps the show moving and cleverly inventive in little things which his players do that add more humor to Sinclair's witty adaption. Notice too must be given to Fritz Roland who developed the amusing film sequences.

Student Exhibitors

Win Awards at Dimock

THE FOURTH ART SHOW open to all GW students is now on at the Dimock Gallery, in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium.

All of the 337 pieces entered by 88 registered GW graduate and undergraduate students were screened by James McLaughlin, curator of the Phillips Gallery. Out of the works entered, 103 were accepted for exhibition. But according to GW's curator of art, Lynn Stottle, who is running the show, many of the works were rejected because of lack of space.

The show is sponsored by the University Center, the Fine Arts Committee and the Dimock Gallery. Student Assembly donated the 14 \$25 first prizes that were awarded. Also, non-cash honorable mentions were given at the award luncheon Feb. 18 on the fourth floor of the University Center.

First prize winners were Cathie France, Guatam Bhatia, Judith Zilczer, Judith Meyer, Jonathan Sulkin, Annette Petrie,

Rachel Seltzer, James Tyrell, Bud Kenner, Lynn Earnest, Sherri Wallis and Mildred Gordon. Honorable mentions were given to C.L. Holden and Bonnie Collier.

The works exhibited ranged from papiermache to ash fired stoneware. Silkscreen, acrylic, felt pen, ink monoprint, wax batik, clay and steel are also represented. Some of the pieces are on sale.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The show runs through March 20.

Auditions

AUDITIONS will be held for the choreographed film sequences to be used for "Abiquiu," the Players' spring production. Nancy Johnson of the dance department will be conducting the auditions tonight at 7:30 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Prior dancing experience is not necessary.

Buff Face the Citadel in Tournament

THIS AFTERNOON GW faces the Citadel in a first round game in the Southern Conference tournament which begins today in Charlotte, North Carolina. The game takes place at 3:30 p.m. and will be broadcast exclusively on WRGW.

The GW-Citadel contest should be an interesting rematch of the 95-77 rout that the Colonials enjoyed in an earlier game played at Charleston. In that game, Walt Szczerbiak and John Conrad poured in 24 and 23 points respectively to lead the Buff.

Coach Wayne Dobbs indicated, however, that Lenny Baltimore will start in place of Conrad. The 6-5 sophomore from Hackensack sparkled in head-to-head competition with All-American Mike Maloy, sinking 7 of 12 shots from the floor and tallying 16 points.

Other probable starters include Walt Szczerbiak and Bill Knorr up front and Mike Tallent and Ronnie Nunn in the backcourt. Only Szczerbiak and Tallent have performed consistently for all Southern Conference and D.C. area honors.

The Colonials are faced with the problem of stopping Citadel's crack guard Jerry Hirsh. The 6-1 backcourt bandit is averaging 20 ppg. and until recently was 2nd to Tallent in SC scoring. Hirsh ranks 3rd in

field goal percentage and 8th in free throw accuracy in the Conference.

Dobbs is quite pleased with the outcome of the pairings. "I'm glad we drew Citadel because I think we can beat

them. If we win we will probably face East Carolina and I know the team is looking forward to that."

Captain Bill Knorr expressed similar sentiments. "I'm sorry we don't face Furman in the

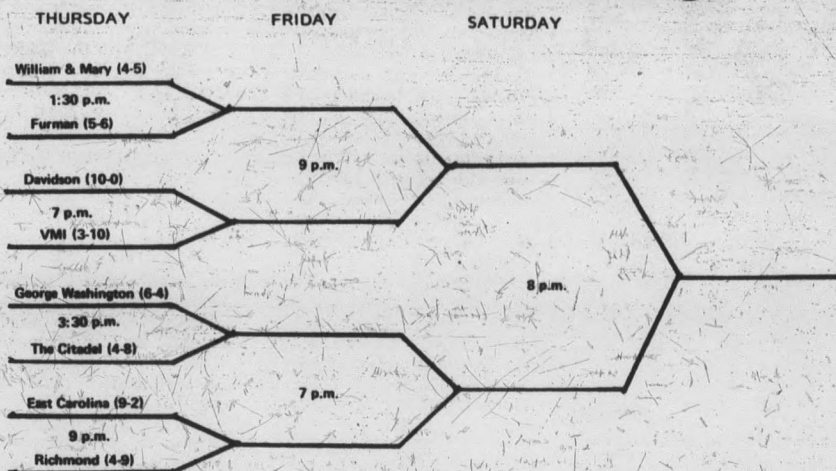
first round, but I'm really looking forward to a rematch with East Carolina. You can print in big letters that we will beat them."

The tourney, which is being held for the 50th time, has been played in Charlotte the past seven years. Four games are scheduled today, with a double-header being held both in the afternoon and evening. The teams finishing 4th and 5th in the final Conference standings open the tourney, with number 3 GW facing number 6 Citadel at 3:30. The night session features number 1 Davidson against Conference doormat Richmond, followed by number 2 East Carolina against number 7 VMI.

Friday night the winners of the Thursday afternoon and night sessions will play a double-header, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The finals are scheduled for Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The 1970 tournament is the first for two coaches. Terry Holland makes his debut as head mentor of Davidson after serving several years as assistant coach. His Wildcats have to be the odds-on favorites to add another title to their list of Conference championships.

Southern Conference Pairings



Sam Jones Predicts Success for Cagers

A SMALL BUT well-entertained crowd heard Sam Jones predict a bright future for GW basketball at the Sports Luncheon held in the Student Assembly Chamber last Friday. Speaking before a gathering of basketball players,

interested students, and one cheerleader, Jones, the former Boston Celtic great and present head coach at Federal City College, stressed unity as the key to a team's success.

Jones, asserted at the outset that GW has a good team and exclaimed, "Szczerbiak...you're great!" He said that the Colonials had a good chance to win the Southern Conference title next year. Later, upon being informed that GW was leaving the conference, he commented that going independent was a good move, although it means facing much tougher competition.

Surprised that there was only one senior on the squad, he declared that the Colonials could look forward to a great season next year.

Sam attributed the Celtics' long success to their unity. He said he didn't believe that they could beat the Lakers in the playoffs last year but the reason they did was because the Lakers were troubled by dissension. He discussed the problems of guarding Jerry West, whom he called the best offensive player in professional basketball. He recalled the troubles he and Emmette Bryant had defending against West in the '69 playoffs.

Praising Red Auerbach, Jones called him a tough coach but a great one because he never gave up on a player. He said even if the Celtics had Bill Russell this year they wouldn't be doing better than third of fourth place. He lauded the Knicks as the superior team and also had much praise for the Milwaukee Bucks.

Sam emphasized the Celtics' need for a center such as Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure. He stated that all college players graduating this year are in an excellent position to make the pros because of expansion. He said the Pete Maravich of LSU, whom he labeled the greatest offensive player, college or professional, that he had ever seen, will probably be negotiating at \$500,000 if the leagues don't merge.

SPORTS

Frosh Crush Montgomery As Mathews Scores 53

by Martin Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor

HOWARD MATHEWS BROKE all existing GW freshmen records on Saturday, as the Colonials ran past Montgomery Junior College, 120-103.

In downing Montgomery, the big center from Washington broke the freshman rebounding and scoring records at GW. He hit on 24 of 34 shots from the field and five of six from the charity stripe, for an unbelievable 53 points.

Even more amazing was his rebounding total of 42. He not only put forward an extra effort, in the absence of forward Mike Battle, but he far surpassed what the two of them were averaging as a team.

The 53 points surpassed the former freshman record of 49, set by Colonial great Joe Holup during the 1952-53 season. Holup also held the rebounding record of 29.

Mathews didn't completely dominate the scoring for GW, as all four scholarship players who played scored in double figures. The team shot an impressive 54 percent, while they dominated the boards, 83-50.

Randy Click played well, scoring 21 points, and making eight rebounds. Click hit on eight of his thirteen field goal attempts and made five of six free throw attempts.

The second highest scorer for the Colonials was guard Jack Eig. The Flatbush flash hit on ten of 23 shots. He also found the mark with five of eight free throw attempts.

Joining the attack was Chris Lovett. Lovett hit on five of fifteen attempts from the field and six of seven from the foul line, for a total of 16 points. He also made seven rebounds.

Four other players saw action for the Baby Buff. Bill Triebwasser scored two points as he hit one of three from the field. He also made four rebounds.

Vic Kit failed to score, but he also made four rebounds. Dock McConnell and Marc Adelman entered the scoring column with two and one points respectively. McConnell hit on one of two field goal attempts, while

Adelman scored at the foul line.

For Montgomery, Marty Mundy displayed an offensive punch exceeded only by Mathews. Mundy scored 38 points while making eight rebounds.

Four other players reached double figures, though most of the shooting percentages were poor, as the team hit less than 37 percent from the floor.

Sports Shorts

IN ATTENDANCE at Saturday's game with Davidson were five high school basketball players being recruited by GW.

Included in this select list of prep standouts was Greg Carter of Bloomfield Hills High School outside of Detroit. The lanky 6-5 center is averaging about 30 ppg. and is also considered an excellent student.

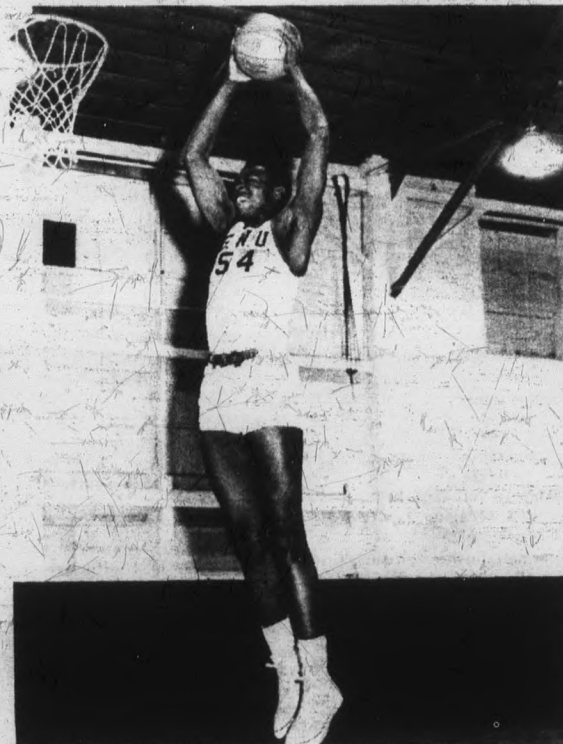
Also at the game was Kevin Smith of Columbus East High School in Columbus, Ohio. Another 6-5 center, Smith is considered an all-around ball-player.

Tilt Willis of Rochester, Pa. also came in for the game. A 6-1 center, Willis is a great leaper, averaging 20 rebounds a game. Bill Terry and Maurice Walker of Teaneck, New Jersey were also present.

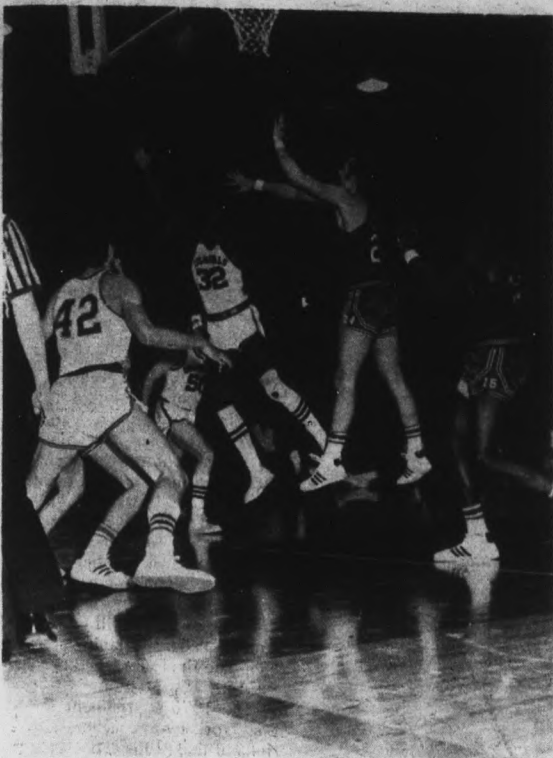
WRGW will carry the Southern Conference tournament from Charlotte, North Carolina, beginning with the GW-Citadel game at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. All of GW's games and the finals on Saturday night will be broadcast live, with Tim Ashwell and Tim Dirks doing the play-by-play. The games will not be carried on WMAL, as they are devoted to Maryland sports.

Heavyweight wrestler Chuck Duda chipped a bone in his ankle and may have to miss the Southern Conference tourney on March 6. The grapplers face American Friday afternoon in the gym.

Hatchet sports writer "Schlei" Rapoport unfortunately did not receive credit for his fine account of the GW-Virginia game in the last Hatchet. Our apologies.



HOWARD MATHEWS broke all existing Colonial freshman records as he scored 53 points and grabbed 42 rebounds as the Buff crushed Montgomery Junior College, 120-103, last Saturday.



LENOX BALTIMORE drives for two against a dancing Davidson defender in Saturday's game at Fort Myer. The Colonials dropped the contest, 91-84.

Adrian's 33 Points Carry Wildcats Past Buff, 91-74

by Dave Simmons
Hatchet Sports Writer

THE WILDCATS OF Davidson put on a spectacular shooting display at Ft. Myer Saturday, whipping GW 91-74 behind sophomore Brian Adrian's 33 points. Out-muscled and out-finessed the Colonials got off to a poor start and were down by 14 at the half. Led by Lenny Baltimore, they made a valiant try to catch up but never got closer than 13.

The Wildcats dominated the boards, outrebounding GW 49-35. They put on an exhibition of fancy shooting and passing, working the ball in for lay-ups with apparent ease. The Colonials, in contrast, had trouble penetrating Davidson's defense for much of the game.

GW took a 2-0 lead on John Conrad's jumper. This proved to be their last lead of the day. In the next eight minutes Davidson jumped out to a 19-8 lead. Mike Tallent then proceeded to steal the ball and pass it to Ronnie Nunn, who went in on a breakaway and blew the layup. Ralph Barnett immediately replaced Nunn.

Coach Dobbs had started the two masked marvels, Knorr and Conrad, in an attempt to even up the odds against Davidson's height. This proved to be no help, so he inserted Baltimore in place of Conrad midway through the first half. Lenny proceeded to prove he again belongs in the starting lineup.

Adrian made three consecutive layups, followed by a beautiful layup by Baltimore from Tallent. With the Wildcats' lead up to 16, Barnett made a jumper, a layup from Baltimore, and two free throws cut it down to ten. Mike Maloy the put in a layup and two jumpers to make it 36-20.

Another Adrian layup with 2:19 to go increased the Wildcat lead to 45-25. Baltimore scored with a layup and a jumper, then Bill Knorr sunk on from outside to make to 45-31 at halftime. Davidson's shooting percentage for the half was 47.6% compared to GW's 40.6%. The Wildcats totaled 25 rebounds, while the Colonials grabbed only 12.

During the second half both teams started getting sloppy as the number of turnovers increased. At one point GW made three consecutive steals only to throw the ball away each time. The Colonials were able to penetrate more than they were earlier, however, and the scoring was fairly even.

Adrian put in seven points in

less than three minutes to increase the Wildcats lead to 15. The teams traded a few baskets, then Adrian made two more layups to make it 65-46, giving Davidson their biggest lead of the game.

With the visitors easily maintaining their 19-point lead, the subs began appearing in the final minutes. Eric Minkin, the Wildcats' reserve center, scored their last ten points in a brief but devastating appearance. However, by this time Knorr was in foul trouble. The departing senior received a standing ovation when he fouled out with 43 seconds left.

It was a rough game for the Colonials with such heavyweights as Mike Maloy, Doug Cook, Jerry Kroll, and Steve Kirley to contend with. GW's inability to get offensive rebounds cost them many needed shots. Davidson also showed off its acting ability, when Brian Adrian fell flat on his back after being bumped by a Colonial. The official did not fall for the ruse.

Maloy had 18 points and collected 11 rebounds. Cook and Adrian each grabbed ten rebounds, the latter hitting 16 for 26 from the floor. Baltimore and Tallent led the Colonials with 16 points each. Walt Szczerbiak had a game high of 15 rebounds, followed by Knorr with 11.

Lettermen Clinch 'A' Title; BPU Overwhelmed, 54-40

by Barry Wénig
Hatchet Intramural Editor

WITH INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL headed towards its final week of action, the outcome of both the Sunday "A" League and the Sunday "B" League appears clear as a result of games played this past weekend.

In the single most significant game, the Lettermen, last year's "A" League champs, were matched against the Black Peoples Union, a newcomer to the league. Both sides featured former varsity ballplayers like Bob Dennis and Hank Bunnell for the Lettermen and Garland Pinkston and Del Holmes for the BPU.

The Lettermen managed to control the opening tap but missed their first shot as did the BPU. Bob Dennis finally made a pair of free throws to put the Lettermen on the board. They managed to hit a few baskets and thus take over the momentum as the BPU tried shot after shot that went in and popped right out. The rugged and tenacious defense of the BPU forced the Lettermen to shoot from outside and this kept the score low.

With about seven minutes gone in the first half, Garland Pinkston hit the first BPU basket and things seemed to start turning the other way. Del Holmes started to get rebounds and shots began to fall in. But as so often happened, Bob Dennis got hot and began to score from outside, and the Lettermen gained a 10 point halftime lead.

The second half began with the BPU breaking out quickly and hitting a few baskets. The Lettermen, however, managed to connect on the important shots and the momentum began to sway in the other direction. Del Holmes was forced to the outside to add some scoring punch to the BPU and this left Hank Bunnell alone on the inside to control both the offensive and defensive boards. It was Bunnell who took over the scoring responsibility after Ronnie Harris had kept Dennis at a virtual standstill.

As time was running out, the BPU needed points quickly and the game turned into the rough and tumble battle that was expected. Players were pushing and shoving and bodies and tempers began to fly. The referees began to hand out fouls. The Lettermen were assessed six fouls to a total of sixteen for the BPU. This gross imbalance in the foul situation affected the momentum as well as the outcome of the game. The final score was 54-40 in favor of the Lettermen and this victory virtually assured the Lettermen their second straight championship.

In other "A" League action it was Delta Tau Delta 69 and EDGAF 44 as Larry Zebrack's 15 and Dick Baughman's 13 helped the Deltas to their overwhelming victory. The only other "A" League game saw a balanced attack help Pete's Team to a 54-45 score over Health Care. Men's Rea won a forfeit over Reasonable Men and Phi Sigma Delta and the Tennis Team double forfeited.

Sigma Nu managed to win its seventh game in a row against no losses and thus clinch at least a tie for the Sunday "B" League championship. A well-balanced game resulted as Sigma Nu met second place The this past Sunday. The had to be victorious if it or any other of the second place teams were to have a shot at first place but they couldn't manage the upset. Sigma Nu did not appear as sharp as it has been but cold shooting prevented The from taking advantage of the situation.

Sigma Nu jumped out quickly and managed to maintain the lead although it was challenged many times in the second half. The final score was 30-23 and with a relatively easy game next week, SN appears capable of closing out their season as undefeated champs.

Tau Epsilon Phi managed to stay within possible striking distance of first place with a crushing 60-28 victory over the GWU Caps. If SN would lose next week and TEP would win, a

playoff would be necessary to determine the champion. D. Lamb's 18 points led the Celtics to a 39-33 score over SAE. Bill Benau's 18 and Andy Epstein's 16 points were not enough for Calhoun Hall as they were defeated by Delta Tau Delta 66-50. Other games saw SX, Phys. Plant Engineers, and PSD win forfeits over KS, Ball Handlers, and Mike and Spike respectively.

Perhaps the roughest game of the season took place between the Lettermen and the Koshier Dixiecrats. Joel Michaels of the Dixiecrats separed his shoulder as he ran after a loose ball and crashed into Chuck Duda. A few minutes later, Duda chipped a bone in his foot as he fell trying to get a rebound. Rip Coulihan of the Lettermen sprained his ankle earlier in the battle. The final outcome saw the Lettermen on top 39-36.

Only two games took place in the Saturday "B" League. The Welling Roaches ran away with SAE 38-30. The other game had Ron Hagen scoring 17 points to lead SAM to a 36-31 decision over TEP.

NCAA Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf
Asst Sports Editor

WITH UCLA's yearly loss, the nation no longer has an undefeated major college team. Refusing to go along with the rash AP stampede, UCLA remains number one for another week.

The season's split between Florida State and Jacksonville and the fine play of both, makes choosing between them little better than flipping a coin. The sensible solution was to declare a tie.

Impressive wins by Iowa and Cincinnati have vaulted both into the picture. Iowa, on its way to the Big Ten crown, downed Illinois and Ohio State. Cincinnati edged Louisville before 18,000 and returned home to destroy highly touted Drake. The Bearcats are now 20-4.



THE A LEAGUE Intramural basketball title was all but decided on Sunday as the Lettermen defeated BPU 54 to 40.

Crew Optimistic Despite Loss of Six Coxmen

ALTHOUGH the beginning of the crew season is more than a month away, GW crew, under the supervision of coach Palmer, is already out on the Potomac River, preparing for a strong season.

The players are conditioned by grueling practices during the winter, in order to stay in top physical and psychological condition.

Coach Palmer commented that the loss of six of last year's coxmen will put GW somewhat on the green side this season. He also stated that the team will be somewhat underweight this year. Despite these two disadvantages, the coach is hopeful that hard practice sessions and good attitude will help.

The season opens April 4, at home. Washington College and Salisbury State will be the opponents. A highlight of the season will be the Kerr Cup Races in Philadelphia. GW will participate in the area championships on May 2. The Dad Vail Regatta, which climaxes the season, serves as the East Coast small school championship, with more than 30 schools participating.

The coach is hoping that students will come out to watch the races. With good fan support, the team could have a successful season.

Ohio U., the Mid-American champ moves up to ninth, with Iowa the only new addition to the top ten.

1. UCLA
2. South Carolina
3. Kentucky
4. Florida State (tie) Jacksonville
5. St. Bonaventure
6. Pennsylvania
7. New Mexico State
8. Ohio University
9. Iowa
10. North Carolina State
11. Columbia
12. Marquette
13. Davidson
14. Cincinnati
15. Notre Dame
16. Purdue
17. Houston
18. Louisville
19. Western Kentucky

Expensive, Impersonal — and Practical

The Hassle versus The Computer

by Kent Ashworth
Hatchet Staff Writer

MANY GW STUDENTS looked at the giant lines of the last registration and said "there must be a better way."

But while long lines and confusion reached something of a high point in Foggy Bottom last month, they are problems which also plague other universities and which are not directly caused or solved in the office of the registrar.

Students here often had to run back and forth across

campus for departmental approvals, wait for hours in the line for class cards and hastily rework their schedules after discovering the course they wanted has been closed out.

Douglas Conner, executive secretary of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officials commented that "it seems as though your problem exists in running a kind of track meet to decentralized locations in hopes of getting the classes you want."

Noting GW's lack of a

fieldhouse or similar facility in which departments could gather, Conner described an alternative to this "track meet" — a computerized scheduling of classes. This, he said, is more efficient than GW's present system, "but personnel and equipment are extremely expensive."

Computer scheduling is based on the student telling the machine his first second and third choices for each of the courses he must take. Conner stressed the impersonality of this and warned that "under a computer system, you stand the chance of not getting the teachers and courses you want — the student must be willing to live with the results."

John Bevan, the Registrar at American University, spoke of a recent plan to eliminate long lines there. "During registration, we spread our departments throughout an entire building, and encourage each department to supply full-time faculty members for advising."

Bevan emphasized the vastness of registration problems, adding "so many schools are going through a revolution in curriculum, that keeping up with change and growth is extremely difficult."

Georgetown's Assistant Registrar, Edward Knudson, conceded that "there is no easy solution to registration — although a first step would be educating departmental staffs." He reported that "the consortium will be getting

together within two weeks to compare problems and suggest solutions to registration."

Problems caused by increased enrollments, errors by students, decentralized departments, untrained departmental staffs, faculty-registrar communication, the lack of an auditorium, and, of course, "human mistakes" by all concerned are pressing — and when occurring simultaneously, could result in a registration similar to the one which GW held for its spring semester.

A solution, or at least a reaction, will be sought by a faculty committee to investigate GW registration set up by the University Senate earlier this month. Its findings will be significant in forming plans for the future.

Conner, in response to a question about priorities in planning, said, "an effective solution does not come without the complete cooperation of faculty, students, and administration. Everyone must be willing to make concessions."

Food Protest Chills as Fast As ARA Grub

THE FOOD LIBERATION Front's demonstration against ARA Slaters in Thurston cafeteria fizzled out Tuesday evening, as only scattered incidents of "thrown back food" were reported.

The seemingly popular movement by Thurston girls to send back uneaten food was called off by Thurston representative Norma Gonella, who asserted that "there has been a slight improvement here at Thurston."

One frustrated revolutionary who took individual action charged that "this whole thing has been a put-on from the beginning," as he watched his third uneaten roll slip away on the conveyor belt.

Two weeks ago, Miss Gonella announced that "the entire dorm" would participate in a drive for "immediate attention and correction of complaints of uncleanness and cockroaches allegedly associated with Thurston's cafeteria."

Rally Lends Support To American POW's

by Glenn Ritt
Asst. News Editor

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES don't even know if their loved ones are alive or dead," the wife of an American prisoner of war in North Vietnam explained to a sparse Freedom Rally audience Saturday at Constitution Hall.

The rally, organized by Slavic Language Department Head and GW Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) advisor Charles A. Moser, had to compete with a larger march organized by "The Conspiracy" to protest the convictions in Chicago.

One Freedom Rally speaker, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas), arrived late because he was sidetracked by marching demonstrators who snarled traffic four blocks away.

About 300 Freedom Rally participants, some carrying miniature American flags and sporting buttons reading, "I am a Capitalist," and "Down with Socialism," listened to speakers criticize the "inhumane" treatment of American POW's in North Vietnam.

An ex-missionary to China, a prisoner's wife, and actress and beauty consultant Arlene Dahl were among the other speakers who deplored the fate of the nearly 1400 prisoners of war detained in camps throughout North Vietnam. Only 150 of the 1400 POW's have ever communicated with their families, they stressed, and some have been detained up to five years.

The rally's tone was set by opening remarks by Moser. "We must all think and consider the POW's," Moser implored. "We must bring public opinion on Hanoi, to at the very least, treat the prisoners according to the Geneva Convention, if not release them."

Mrs. Louise Mulligan, a POW's wife who travelled to Paris last year to meet with

Telegram-from p. 1

Neil Defends

Portnow this week defended the telegram, stating that "it was the only thing I could do." He said he was compelled to protest because "there had to be some motivation from within the University to indicate the dismay and helplessness we felt."

Meanwhile, the delayed Center opening began Saturday at 1 p.m., with Program and Operation Board Chairmen Judy Sobin and John Williams cutting the ribbon after a brief address by University President Lloyd H. Elliott who pledged the Center to the "entire community."

Hanoi delegates about her husband, described the daily regimen of a prisoner to the attentive crowd.

"He is kept in a small room with no windows," she explained. "A light bulb burns 24 hours a day." The prisoner is given nothing to do, nowhere to sit, no diversions at all. And," she continued, "this may go on for five years without a break."

While the major objective of the Freedom Rally was to make the POW's plight known to the public, the organizers were also concerned about events of the past few days and the attention paid to "radical" demonstrations by the public.

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